

## LIFE &amp; TIMES

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## On Post

**Hunter Learning Center**  
Hunter Learning Center, Room 22, Bldg. 1290 is now open at night.

The new hours for student computer use are:

Monday — Thursday 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday — 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1900

Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

There are 16 computers available with internet access. The computers can be used to brush up on your basic skills or study for CLEP tests, the SAT and other exams. Monday to Friday an academic facilitator can assist you with research, assignments and test preparation.

## Army One Source

Telephone counseling service is available for personal support and referrals to military and community resources.

For more information visit <http://www.army-onesource.com>. User ID Army password is "Onesource" or call 1-800-464-8107.

## Bible Study

Two Protestant bible studies are being offered to Soldiers and family members at Fort Stewart.

The Working Women Bible for Protestant Women of the Chapel will be held Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. at Marne Chapel.

The bible study is geared for working wives or Soldiers. Come and join the fun. The Protestant women of the Chapel will meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Vale Chapel

Every Tuesday deepen your relationship with the Lord while enjoying fellowship with other wives.

## Free baby layettes

Families who have had children since being deployed to Iraq, or have had them since their return, are eligible to receive a free layette offered by Spencer's Children's Clothing Company, Inc.

For specific guidelines and applications, contact the American Red Cross office at 767-2197.

## Home Business

Military spouses and retirees are needed as childcare providers in counties surrounding Fort Stewart and Hunter. If you like children, why not start your small business. Free training and assistance provided.

## Managed Deer Hunt

Outdoor recreation is offering a managed Deer hunt on post. All people interested in participating must have a valid Post permit and state license.

The event is open to all active duty Soldiers and those National Guard/Reserve Soldiers who are under title 10 orders.

To publish a brief in The Frontline, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-5979. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.



Catherine Caruso

Sp. Tawone White, 1/3 Avn. Bn., records himself reading a children's book for his daughters to watch while he is deployed.

## Troops find ways to be children while deployed

Catherine Caruso

Hunter PAO

Many deploying 3rd Infantry Division soldiers spent their last few weeks at home celebrating the holidays with their families.

A Morale Welfare, and Recreation program helped some of those soldiers create a very special gift to share with their children while they are away.

Since November, the library staff at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield have videotaped soldiers reading stories.

A few weeks later, the child will receive a DVD featuring Mom or Dad reading a bedtime story.

Sp. Edward Hurtado, of A Co. 603rd Aviation Support Battalion, brought his wife Priscilla, six-year old daughter Skylar, and two-year old son Eddie to watch his recording session.

Hurtado said, he chose the story,

"While I Was Away," because it put words to his own feelings about being away from his son and daughter while he's deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

He was a Marine reservist for four years before he joined the Army two years ago, but this is Hurtado's first deployment.

"I know I'm not going to like it. It's long. My wife and I have never been apart that long. I've never been apart from the kids their whole lives," Hurtado said.

This will also be the first deployment for Sp. Tawone White, of 1/3 Avn Bn. He already has some experience parenting from a distance because his daughters Kayla, four, Legacy, nine months, and wife, Dorothea, are German. Except for a recent visit to spend time with White just before he deployed, they've been apart ever since the Army transferred him back to the United States last year.

"I'm nervous. I definitely want to go, I'd rather get it over with now than when I'm a little bit older, and slower, and more feeble. Get it over with now, while I'm still in good health, and my children are still fairly young. It will be hard, trying to come back and build a bond again. But, I think it would be better now than it would be later," he said.

His DVD is one more way for him to be a part of their lives when he can't be with them, he said.

Family members at Stewart and Hunter can also use the equipment to record messages for their soldiers while the division is deployed.

By March, library staffers also expect to have equipment to burn those recordings to DVDs on the spot.

Soldiers are always excited to receive messages from home, but while making their recordings, just days before they deployed, White and Hurtado were more concerned

about the message they could leave behind.

When White finished reading one of his own favorite childhood stories, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish," White put the book down and turned back to the camera.

He said, "I love you ladies. It's hard being away from you. It's harder knowing I'm not even gone yet. But I know you ladies will be very well taken care of. I have complete faith in your mother. Daddy will be back as soon as possible, to read books to you every night. He doesn't want to miss another day, but, Daddy's on the mission, and I have to get the job done, for our protection."

"I feel safe knowing I'm doing this for my two ladies, my two little girls. I love you very much, and I can't wait to get home to see you," he said.

To schedule an appointment at Hunter, call 353-2403 and Stewart, call 767-2828.

## SGM to follow father's role in inauguration

Staff Sgt. Ken McCooey

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Joint Task Force-Armed Forces Inaugural Committee is charged with continuing a more than 200-year legacy of military ceremonial support as it prepares for the upcoming 55th Presidential Inauguration.

When President George W. Bush comes out of the Capitol Jan. 20 to be sworn in, the U.S. Army Herald Trumpets, an element of The U.S. Army Band, will play four "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Leading the group will be a Soldier continuing a legacy of filling the shoes his father helped create some 45 years ago.

Sgt. Maj. William Bramwell "Bram" Smith III was 7 years old in 1959 when his father co-founded The U.S. Army Herald Trumpets.

"He was a great role model for me as a trumpet

player, but The Herald is just a very small part of that," Smith said. "I was only 6 or 7 when he was a (member of The Herald Trumpets.) I don't recall him playing."

Smith currently serves as the noncommissioned officer in charge of The Herald Trumpets, a job he has held since 1999. When he joined the U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own" in 1980 as a trumpet player, he was almost immediately inducted into the ensemble.

"I was doing freelance work in Toronto for eight years before I came here," Smith said. "The market was drying up and business was getting tough. My dad suggested that I pursue this (a job with The U.S. Army Band), so I did. They handed it to me immediately (The Herald Trumpet additional duty), which was fine because I knew my dad had helped to form the group."

The Herald Trumpets have performed on

numerous historical occasions. Their first official performance welcomed Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth II to the United States for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1959. In the ensuing years, they have performed for an illustrious array of presidents, prime ministers and royalty.

Smith said he is proud to serve as the NCOIC of such a prolific group, and that serving with The Herald Trumpets is one thing that makes his job enjoyable.

"We probably get to do some of the most interesting, historic jobs that the band does, the Olympics being one in particular," Smith said. "We also play for foreign heads of state and arrivals at The White House. We perform at a lot of high-profile jobs in addition to what the band already does. Besides, it's a lot of fun to play the herald trumpet, and as a listener,

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Staff Sgt. Ken McCooey

Sgt. Maj. "Bram" Smith, shown here as a Sgt. 1st Class at the 1987 re-dedication ceremony of Mount Rushmore, plays his E-flat soprano herald trumpet.

## More installations privatize family housing



Courtesy photo

Housing is continuing to be built in Fort Belvoir, Va., through RCI.

Khaalid Walls

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's effort to privatize family housing gained considerable momentum in 2004 with six projects, including 11 installations being transferred to private-sector developers.

In September, Fort Polk, La., transferred its housing to developers and site preparation for new homes has begun. Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks in Hawaii transferred their housing in October; Fort Eustis and Fort Story, Va., in December; Fort Irwin, Calif., in March; Fort Hamilton, N.Y., in June

and Fort Detrick, Md., and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, D.C., in July.

Another 10 installations have selected development partners with six of these installations scheduled to transfer their housing early this year. An additional six installations are currently soliciting bids for development partners.

Currently, 21 Army installations have completely privatized their housing under the Residential Community Initiative, giving management of 50,698 houses to private housing development companies.

Through RCI, the Army provides developers with a long-term inter-

est in both land and family housing assets for redevelopment, according to program officials.

These developers build new homes, restore old housing, and maintain quality residential communities.

On Fort Belvoir, Va., the RCI plan is moving ahead of schedule. As many as 60 homes could be completed by March, which is a 50 percent increase from what was initially forecasted, said a post spokesperson.

The initiative is, in effect, creating communities on Army

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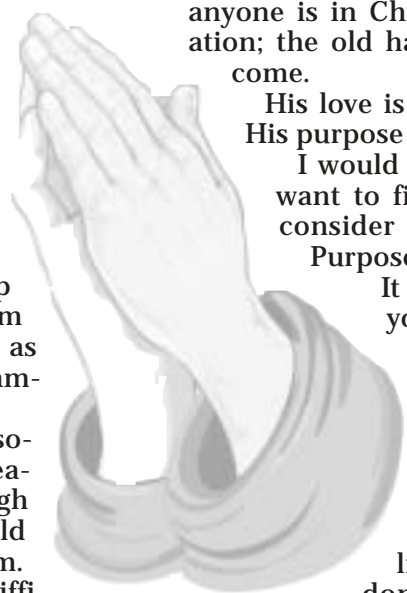


# —CHAPLAIN’S CORNER—

## In 2005, make lasting change

Chaplain (Capt.) Kevin Sears  
5/7 Cav, Regt., Chaplain

As the Holidays are ending and a New Year is upon us, many of us look forward to making New Year’s resolutions. One of my friends decided that this year was going to be a year of exercising using the Pilate’s exercise tapes. Last night, I decided to help by bidding on a set from eBay that was described as brand new, box a little damaged but tapes never used. Sometimes we make resolutions and for whatever reason we don’t follow through or the weight of the world keeps us from keeping them. This year we will face difficult, challenging, but in many ways rewarding times. As we look to the future, let each of us take this time to improve one area of our lives and make lasting change. The wonderful thing about God is that no matter how many times we fail



to keep the New Years Resolution, He still loves us and cares for us. II Corinthians 5:17 says, therefore if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come. His love is shown to us in what His purpose is for us. I would encourage those who want to find lasting change to consider a study called “The Purpose Driven Life”. It is easy to do and gives you a simple yet profound insight into who God wants us to be and how we can know his purpose. At 23, I found God’s purpose for my life and although I don’t understand why certain things happen, I know He loves me and loves you too. Have a great day and a happy new year! Remember those that are in Christ are a new creation. May God bless you and your family!



### Pet of the Week

Winger is a 9-month-old tabby male who needs a home. He’s loveable and would make a great companion to anyone wanting a friend. If you are interested in adopting a pet like Winger for your home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.

## Worship Opportunities

### Fort Stewart

Catholic	Location	Time
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
Protestant		
Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Diamond Elementary	9:30 a.m.
American Samoan		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
Muslim		
Friday Jum’ah	Building 610	12:30 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 610	9 a.m.
Lutheran		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
Jewish		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

### Hunter Army Airfield

Protestant		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education Center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Chapel	11 a.m.
Catholic		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education Center	11 a.m.

# Birth Announcements

**Dec. 19**  
**Lindsey Noelle Porter**, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. 1st Class Glen E. Porter and Mary Porter.

**Dec. 20**  
**Brianna Isabelle Wilson**, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Cpl. Bradley J. Wilson and Jessica L. Wilson.

**Dec. 21**  
**Racheal Cheries Milligan**, a girl, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Master Sgt. Henry M. Milligan, Jr. and Cheries D. Milligan.  
**Zebadiah Alan Herring**, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Greg Herring and Lisa Herring.

**Dec. 25**  
**Taylor Christine Allen**, a girl, 4 pounds, 10 ounces, a girl, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Remon Allen and PFC Bethanie Allen.

**Dec. 27**  
**Kylie Maddox White**, a girl, 6 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Spc. Alvin M. White and Mary B. White.

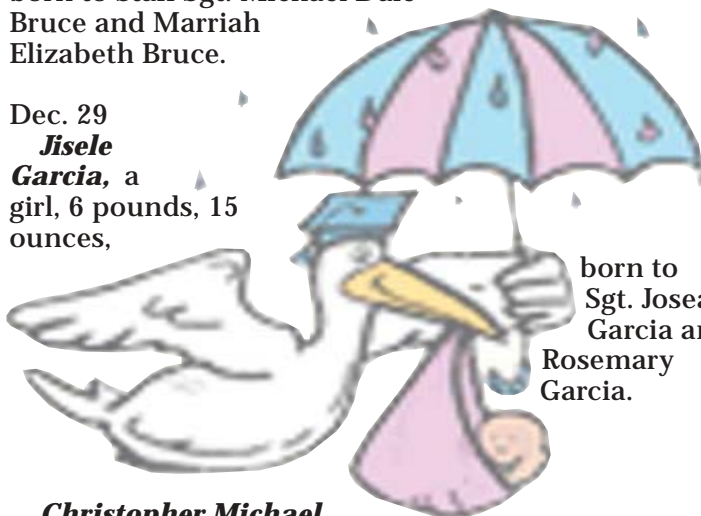
**Dec. 28**  
**Austin James Bruce**, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces,

born to Staff Sgt. Michael Dale Bruce and Marriah Elizabeth Bruce.

**Dec. 29**  
**Jisele Garcia**, a girl, 6 pounds, 15 ounces,

born to Sgt. Josean Garcia and Rosemary Garcia.

**Christopher Michael Schepers**, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Spc. Michael Schepers and Erin Schepers.  
**Daniel Omar Garcia**, a boy, 6 pounds, born to Pfc. Angel D. Garcia, Jr. and Hanane Garcia.  
**Shamal Donovan Bernard**, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Mr. Shawn David Bernard and Spc. Erica Lerrew Bernard.  
**Angelina Renee San Miguel**, a girl, 8 pounds, 7



ounces, born to Sgt. Samantha San Miguel.

**Dec. 31**  
**Connor Vaughn Campion**, a boy, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Capt. Gregory V. Campion and Allison w. Campion.  
**Kari Reese Smith**, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Pfc. Justin Smith and Emily Smith.  
**Maxine Elizabeth Luzzi Casto**, a girl, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Maj. Jefferson Patrick and Lourdes Mafalda Casto.

**Jan. 1**  
**Brandon Scott MCGill**, a boy, 9 pounds, born to Spc. Brandon McGill and Elizabeth McGill.

**Jan. 2**  
**Quirlyn Kaye Palacios**, a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Sgt. Joseph Palacios and Quiryl Palacios.  
**Caleb Thomas McKnight**, a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Joseph McKnight and Karia McKnight.

**Jan. 5**  
**KaShawna JaVonne Roberts**, a girl, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Sgt. Kenneth Lorenzo Wright Roberts and Princess JaVonne Roberts.

# Wolfhounds plow over snow on New Year’s patrol

**Staff Sgt. Bradley Rhen**  
Army News Service

WURJANA, Afghanistan — Soldiers from Hawaii rang in the new year by plowing through more than a foot of snow to deliver humanitarian assistance to a village in northeastern Paktika Province Jan. 1. The 25th Infantry Division “Wolfhounds” were supposed to visit two other villages as well, but the road became impassable beyond Wurjana due to the 14 inches of snow that fell on the area over the previous five days. Villagers said this was the most snow they had received at one time in the past six years. They said it may eventually prove to be beneficial, however, as the entire country has been mired in drought for years. The village is located about 15 kilometers from the Wolfhounds base, Forward Operating Base Orgun-E. Capt. K.C. Evans, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company’s

Anti-Tank Platoon, 2-27th Infantry, led the mission and said it was a pretty typical one. “The areas up there in the northeast part of Paktika haven’t seen a lot of Coalition forces presence and almost no USAID or other NGOs, so we spend a lot of time up there doing reconstruction and [humanitarian assistance] missions,” Evans said. While in the village, Evans was invited inside a home to have chai tea with some of the village elders. There, he told the elders that a lot of non-governmental organizations are scared to come into Paktika Province because there is not enough security. He urged the elders to help him change that by exerting their influence on the populace. The battalion is working closely with the local police to both equip them and train them, Evans added. Despite the brevity of the mission, its main goal of delivering HESCO barriers to the village was accomplished. “My biggest priority was to get those

HESCO baskets to Wurjana, because as soon as this snow starts melting, there is going to be flooding through there,” Evans said, adding that the barriers will be used to prevent a recently-built mosque from being washed away. While many Americans his age were recovering from their New Year’s Eve festivities, Spc. Eric Anderson was serving as a turret gunner atop a Humvee during the mission. The 22-year-old Temecula, Calif., native said it’s the job he signed up to do, so it was a sacrifice he was willing to make. An infantryman by trade, Anderson said he hasn’t found it difficult to push his training aside on patrols like this and hand out humanitarian aid. “We drop off a lot of H.A. to help out the communities and show them we’re here to help them out and we’re not just trying to find the bad guys,” Anderson said. “I mean, we are here to find the bad guys, but we’re here to help the Afghan people out, too.” Anderson said his unit also conducts



Staff Sgt. Bradley Rhen

**Maj. Dan Wilson**, operations officer for 2nd Bn., 27th Inf. Rgt., practices his Pashtu with Afghan youth. patrols and other infantry missions, but it took him a while to get used to being the good guy and winning the hearts and minds of the locals. “If that’s what we got to do, then that’s what we got to do,” he said. Although the mission was cut short, there was one bright spot. Rather than eating a Meal, Ready to Eat, the Soldiers returned to base in time to enjoy a special holiday meal served in the dining facility.

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# Chaplain’s program saving war-torn marriages

Patricia Ryan  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Now there is a program that will teach new Soldiers and their families how to cope with the transition from deployment back to normal after they return home.

The Building Strong and Ready Families Program provides support, help and training by teaching coping skills that help a marriage to survive and become stronger even under the difficult circumstances that are unique to military families, said Col. Glen Bloomstrom, director of ministry initiatives for the chief of chaplains.

“The beauty of this program is that chaplains and chaplain assistants are available to assist soldiers and spouses after the training, providing continuity,” said Bloomstrom. “They are available for support, encouragement and counseling as needed, which is a major difference from other marriage enrichment programs.”

The BSRF program, originally developed in the 25th Infantry Division, division artillery, has been modified due to the war on terrorism and expanded for use throughout the Army. It also acts as a reunion program providing training and skills to assist in the stress management needed to deal with the ups-and-downs of family life, specifically upon redeployment, said Bloomstrom. Many Soldiers and their families are taking advantage of the program, and becoming educated in strategies that will not only help their marriage become stronger he said, but provide them with tools and lifelines of support.

“Many spouses feel cut off when their loved one joins the military. Their Soldier is now part of a new culture, receiving training and involved with new people and situations that sometimes leave the spouse at home feeling alone and wondering, what about me?” said Bloomstrom. “The program is available where chaplains have requested the funding to support it, that is the key. The funding must be requested in advance, and the program is labor-intensive.”

There are various adaptations to the program including those that are spread out over four weeks, and those that are conducted over a weekend.

Bloomstrom says he prefers the four-week program because the retention seems to be better, but the weekend option is sometimes all that can be provided due to time and scheduling constraints, especially for the Guard and Reserves.

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To date Army leadership has received a positive response from Soldiers.

“RCI housing provides Soldiers and their families of all ranks the quality of life they deserve. While touring an open house event at Fort Campbell, Soldiers from the 101st told me they would re-enlist to live in RCI housing,” said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston.

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The initiative is, in effect, creating communities on Army installations to give military housing the look and feel of civilian residential housing.

The Army RCI program was created as part of the 1996 Defense Authorization Act. The legislation provided the Armed Forces with alternative authorities for construction and improvement of military housing.

The Army is using appropriated funds and government-owned assets to attract private capital to build, renovate and maintain homes on military installations. But before any project can begin, the project must be briefed to Congress, which in turn must individually approve it.

Army and private developer form joint venture. The primary source of financial return for the developers results from the effective use of the revenue stream generated from service members’ basic allowance for housing, which will be paid as rent, said RCI officials.

This rent serves as a primary source of funding for new construction, renovation and operation of family housing.

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"I feel like I have a home now, as opposed to living in government quarters," he said.



# SPORTS & FITNESS

## On Post

**Basketball**  
Free co-ed basketball league games to be played Jan 18 through Feb. 24. is open to family members age 16 and up. Sign up by Wednesday at the Sports Office, Bldg. 471. For more information call Randy at 767-8238.

**Newman**  
The Newman Physical Fitness Center will be closed until Sept. due to renovations. Use Caro or Jordan fitness centers, open 7 days a week.  
For more information, call 767-2771.

**Sports USA Events**  
Weekly events — Monday Night Football, 4 p.m., Thirsty Thursdays drink specials, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday, Top 40/R&B DJ, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Saturday College football and NASCAR, open to 4 a.m., Sunday Ticket Football, NASCAR.

**Pilates**  
Pilates classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Palmetto Room at Club Stewart, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$45 per month. Sign up prior to 6 p.m. For more information call Jake at 767-3033.

**Ski Trip**  
MWR is holding a two-day trip to Ski Beech Mountain Jan. 22 through 23 at Beech Mountain, North Carolina  
The bus departs at midnight Jan. 22 from Fort Stewart Leisure Activities Center (Bldg 443) and from Hunter Outdoor Recreation (Bldg 8454) and returns at 10 p.m. Jan. 23.

The price includes: transportation, overnight motel stay, ski lift and equipment rental (Ski or Snowboard. The cost is adults \$185 and children \$145  
Children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult.  
There must be 25 people registered and paid in full by Jan. 15 to proceed with trip.

**Bowling**  
Bowl for \$1 and get shoes for \$.75 on Fridays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bowl for \$1.25 and \$1 for shoes Sunday, Family Day, all day at Marne Lanes Bowling Center.

**Volleyball**  
Free co-ed volleyball league signups will be ongoing through Wednesday, open to ages 16 and older.  
Call Randy Walker at 767-8238 for details. Sign up at the Sports Office, Bldg. 471.

**Golf Clinics**  
Free Saturday golf clinics at Taylor Creek Golf Course in January. Spouses and Juniors, 10 to 11 a.m. Clinic cancelled in bad weather. For more information call 767-2370.

## Off Post

**PT Alert**  
Units can schedule a PT session with a YMCA aerobics or kick boxing instructor at either Fort Stewart or our Hinesville facility.  
There is no charge for this service.

*If you're interested in having your sports articles, commentaries or briefs posted in The Frontline, call 767-3440, or fax at 767-9366. Deadline is noon on Fridays.*



Photo by Tim Hipps

Army World Class Athlete Program biathlete Sgt. Jacob Beste skis to victory in the men's 12.5-kilometer Pursuit during the U.S. World Championship Biathlon Team Trials Dec. 30 at Fort Kent, Maine.

## Three Soldiers qualify for Biathlon World Championships

**Tim Hipps**  
USACFSC Public Affairs

FORT KENT, Maine — Three Army World Class Athletes have earned berths in the 2005 Biathlon World Championships scheduled for March 5 to 13 at Hochfilzen, Austria.  
Sgt. Jacob Beste qualified by finishing among the top two men in the U.S. World Championship Team Trials Dec. 29 through 31 at Fort Kent, Maine.  
Spc. Jeremy Teela and Spc. Jill Krause-Beste earlier earned spots on the team by virtue of their two top-40 finishes on the World Cup circuit.  
Despite having Team USA spots secured, Teela and Krause-Beste competed on the first of three days of competition at Fort Kent, where both skied and shot their way to victory in two feet of snow at the Maine Winter Sports Center.  
Teela had his first clean shooting day in six years while winning the men's 10-kilometer

Sprint in 24 minutes, 52 seconds – 2:42 ahead of runner-up Tim Burke of Paul Smiths, N.Y., who also made the U.S. men's squad.  
“Anytime you can shoot clean [it breaks] a mental barrier that athletes have in biathlon,” said Teela, a native of Anchorage, Alaska, who lives in Jericho, Vt. “This is a first step to break it, now I need to keep breaking it.”  
Krause-Beste, who shot cleanly on prone and had two penalties in standing shooting, won the women's 7.5-kilometer Sprint with a time of 23:33.8 – 45.5 seconds ahead of runner-up Lanny Barnes of Durango, Colo., who also made the U.S. women's team.  
“I am still focusing on shooting accuracy,” said Krause-Beste, of St. Cloud, Minn. “If you can't hit the targets, it makes no difference if you shoot in 30 seconds.”  
Jacob Beste rebounded from a ninth-place finish Dec. 29 to post victories the next two days in men's Pursuit and Sprint competitions.

“Everything seems to be coming together,” he said after winning the 12.5-kilometer Pursuit with a time of 36:50.4. “When you can win a race here that always means that your training has gone pretty well.”  
All totaled, five Army WCAP athletes, including a pair of married couples, are competing for 2006 Winter Olympic berths in biathlon – a combination of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting. Spc. Denise Teela of Anchorage and Spc. Sarah Kamilewicz of Saginaw, Mich., complete the list.  
Denise Teela posted finishes of seventh, third and fourth at Fort Kent while Kamilewicz finished 10th, fifth and sixth.  
“My training has been wonderful this year,” Denise Teela said after finishing third in the women's 10-kilometer Pursuit. “WCAP has offered us endless possibilities. I would not be in the sport without the Army, especially not at this level.”  
Krause-Beste, a 2002 Olympic alternate, earned a spot on Team

USA by placing 40th in the Sprint competition Dec. 16 at Ostersund, Sweden, and 38th a week earlier at Oslo, Norway. For the first time this season, she shot cleanly from the prone position and had only two penalties on her standing shoot at Ostersund.  
One day after Krause-Beste's qualification, Jeremy Teela earned a spot in the World Championships by finishing 20th in the 12.5-kilometer Pursuit race at Ostersund. After finishing 14th in the 20K Individual, 20th in the 10K Sprint and 23rd in the 12.5K Pursuit at the 2002 Winter Olympics, he struggled through last season.  
After not recording any top 40 results in the first two World Cups of this season, Jeremy Teela went to Ostersund with two final opportunities to earn two top-40 finishes. He was skiing well but struggling with shooting.

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## Two women soccer players recognized by Soccer Buzz

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Junior midfielder Delaney Brown (Mechanicsburg, Pa./Cumberland Valley H.S.) and freshman goalkeeper Devon Collins (Westfield, Mass./Williston Northampton H.S.) were recently recognized by Soccer Buzz in earning All-Northeast Region honors. Brown, who has pulled up with several postseason awards, was named to the third team and Collins was picked for the all-freshman team.  
It is second time in her career that Brown has been recognized by Soccer Buzz. The Pennsylvania native earned similar honors when she was named

to the All-Northeast Region freshman team in 2002. It is the third time this season that the Army midfielder has earned regional honors. Brown earned a pair of regional certificates from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) with her selection to the second team as both a scholar-athlete and player.  
Brown led the Black Knights in just about every offensive category in 2004, including goals (seven), points (17) and game winners (3), while tying for the lead in shots (59). She closed out the season tied for seventh in the league in points and goals, 10th in goals per game (0.35), tied for third in

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## Cara Enright Wins Weekly Honor

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CENTER VALLEY, PA. — Freshman guard Cara Enright has been selected as the Patriot League “Rookie of the Week” for the third time this season as announced by Patriot League officials Monday. Enright also won the weekly award in back-to-back weeks in December and is one of two rookies to win this award three times (Vanessa Van De Venter, Lafayette).  
Enright is the first Army player to earn three “Rookie of the Week” citations since Katie Macfarlane '04 claimed three such accolades during the 2000-01 season.  
In a busy week for the Black Knights, Enright helped the squad post a 2-1 record, which included victories over service academy rival Air Force and defending Patriot League champion Colgate. For the week, the native of Norco, Calif., averaged 10.7 points and 4.3 rebounds.  
Army started off the week with a 60-53 victory over Air Force at Christl Arena. Enright tallied eight points and four rebounds in 25 minutes off the bench to help the Black Knights defeat the Falcons for the third straight time. Then just two days later, she notched a team-best 12 points in a 64-53 road loss to Princeton.



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Cara Enright



# Black Knights' ... Netminders sparkle in weekend split against UConn

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WAKEFIELD, Mass. — Sophomore goaltender Treye Kettwick and junior goalie Brad Roberts were named Atlantic Hockey's "Co-Goalie of the Week" for their efforts against Connecticut this past weekend.

It is Kettwick's second weekly honor from Atlantic Hockey this year, while Roberts picks up his first. It is the third weekly honor for the Black Knights' hockey program on the season. Freshman forward Robb Ross was selected "Rookie of the Week" on Nov. 1.

Kettwick and Roberts combined to make 55 of 56 saves in a 1-0 loss to UConn on Friday night and a similar 1-0 win against the Huskies the following evening. The duo posted a .982 save percentage in the process. Kettwick and Roberts are one of only six goaltending teams in the NCAA who have both served up shutouts for their respective programs this year. Army's shutout on Saturday was the second blanking of the season for the Black Knights, who froze out Holy Cross, 2-0, on Nov. 19 behind a 38-save performance from Kettwick.

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shots and shared sixth place in game winners. It is the second time in three years that Brown topped Army in goals and points.

The two-time first team Patriot League selection broke into Army's Top 10 all-time list for goals and scoring this season to head into her senior year ranked ninth in goals (19) and tied for 10th in scoring with 48 points. Her six game winners are one shy of breaking into that category, while her 10 assists are five off of that mark.

Brown and Collins helped Army earn a bid to the Patriot League Tournament as both were instrumental in the Black Knights' season-ending 10-game unbeaten string as Army closed out the year 8-8-4. Brown scored all seven of her goals during that span. Her first goal of the sea-

son lifted Army to a 1-0 edging of defending league champion Navy, igniting a run that would take the Black Knights into the opening-round of the Patriot League Tournament where they battled top-seeded Colgate to a 1-1 double overtime tie before being eliminated on a shootout.

Collins' first collegiate game came against Navy when she drew the starting nod for the injured Rebecca Garcia. The match was also a pivotal tilt against the defending champions who were the clear-cut choice to repeat. It was a daunting start for a freshman, but she pulled up with five saves to record the shutout decision. That victory, which snapped the Mids' eight-game series unbeaten streak, proved the tiebreaker for the final fourth spot to the Patriot League

"The strength of our team this season has been defense," Army head coach Brian Riley said. "Obviously, that effort is spearheaded by our two goaltenders. We feel confident that this tandem is as good as any in the league."

Roberts stopped 29 shots to earn his fourth career shutout, and first since Feb. 8, 2003, in his first game back from injury. Roberts had missed the last 13 games after getting hurt at Bentley on Oct. 22. The junior netminder turned aside 11 shots in each of the second and third periods to preserve his team's slim one-goal margin. With the decision, Roberts collected his 30th career victory to move into 12th place on the Academy's all-time charts.

The weekly award is Roberts' fourth "Goalie of the Week" certificate in his career to go along with a "Player of the Week" citation and a "Rookie of the Week" decoration from his freshman year.

"It was nice to be back," Roberts said. "Saturday night felt like the first game of the season all over again."

Kettwick made 26 saves in a losing effort on Friday night. The only goal of the game came on a 5-on-3 power play

for the visiting UConn Huskies eight minutes into the contest. If not for that tally, Army's goalies would have posted back-to-back shutouts. Regardless, the Black Knights have allowed just one goal in their last 140 minutes of play. Army's shutout streak stands at 112:32 heading into this weekend's competition.

"The team played solid defense in both games," Kettwick said. "The forwards were back-checking very well, and UConn only got a few odd-man rushes."

Ranking among the conference leaders in two goaltending categories, Kettwick has stated his case as one of the top goalies in Atlantic Hockey. The Midwestern product is seventh in AHA in goals-against average (2.93) and seventh in saves (336). He stands 54th in the country in GAA and 50th in save percentage (.906).

Army travels to Air Force Friday and Saturday. Friday's contest will be televised live on College Sports Television as part of it "TGI Hockey" game of the week package. Game time is set for 8 p.m. Saturday's contest is slated for a 9:05 start at Cadet Ice Arena at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Both games will be broadcast on the radio by WGNV 1220 and 1200 AM.



Treye Kettwick

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He turned the corner in the 10-kilometer Sprint, going 8-for-10 on the shooting range and taking 28th place. His effort in Pursuit confirmed the Sprint was no fluke as he toppled 16 of 20 targets to finish two spots ahead of fellow Alaskan Jay Hakkinen, giving Teela his second top-40 finish.

Jeremy Teela and Krause-Beste will resume World Cup competition with stops at Oberhof and Ruhpolding, Germany; Antholz and Cesana San Sicario, Italy; and Pokljuka, Slovenia; before heading to the

World Championships. Jacob Beste will compete in European Cup events at Mittenwald, Germany, and Ridnaun, Italy, before returning to the World Cup circuit for three events prior to the World Championships.

Denise Teela will compete in the next two World Cup events. Kamilewicz is headed for North American Cup stops at Valcartier, Quebec, and Mount Itasca Winter Sports Center near Coleraine, Minn., in an attempt to qualify for the World Cup events at Cesana San Sicario and Pokljuka.

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Finally, the Black Knights wrapped up the week with an impressive 68-53 triumph over defending Patriot League champ Colgate at West Point. Earning her first start since Dec. 1 against Coast Guard, Enright hit 4-9 shots from the field including a pair of three-pointers to finish with 12 points.

Enright is currently second on the team in scoring (10.2 ppg.), steals (13) and three-point field goals (18). She owns a team-best .367 three-point field goal percentage in addition to registering 19 assists and 41 rebounds.

Army is 7-6 overall and 1-0 in the Patriot League and continues league play Wednesday at Holy Cross. The Black Knights and Crusaders tip off at 7 p.m. from the Hart Center.



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### Woman Thou Art Loosed (R)

Starring: Kimberly Elise, Loretta Devine  
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Michelle Jordan grows up in an environment of abuse and molestation by the hands of her mother's boyfriend. While incarcerated, Michelle sends Bishop Jakes a letter seeking a visit, and he uncovers her dark past.

**Run Time:** 94minutes

### Oceans Twelve (PG-13)

Starring: George Clooney, Brad Pitt  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.  
Danny Ocean and his crew, having successfully stolen \$150 million Las Vegas casinos in the first film, jet to Europe with three new heists planned, including swiping Rembrandt's Nightwatch from a gallery in Amsterdam. Meanwhile, casino owner Terry Benedict, whom Ocean and crew ripped off in Las Vegas, is hot on their tail, looking for revenge.

**Run Time:** 130 minutes

### Blade Trinity (R)

Starring: Kimberly Elise, Loretta Devine  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Realizing they may never be able to defeat the vampire hunter known as Blade the Dayhunter, the vampires set Blade up to appear like a psychopathic serial killer. he vampires set Blade up to appear like a psychopathic serial killer. The plan is successful, with the FBI soon on his tail, Blade's ability to hunt vampires is limited severely, even as they have awakened the granddaddy of them all, Dracula, a pure vampire with amazing abilities others do not possess. To take on the threat of this most powerful vampire, Blade accepts the help of a team of human vampire hunters called the Nightstalkers.

**Run Time:** 106 minutes

